DELMAR WILL OFFER BIG RACING STAKES.

Managers of Local Tracks Are to Try Different Policies Next Season.

HANDICAPS AT FAIR GROUNCS.

Handicapper Maginn Will Have an Opportunity to Test His Theory of Honest Turf Methods.

Stake races for the Delmar and Fair Grounds tracks have given rise to much discussion among President Tilles of the Fair Grounds, Manager Adler of Delmar and Handicapper Maginn of both tracks. Mr. Adler wants to give two stakes each week at Delmar lastend of one stake which it has hitherto been customary to give. Mr. Maginn is opposed to stake races. Mr. Tilles to a large extent sides with Mr

The handlespper, who is the mechanic of the trio, the man who makes the programme, is opposed to stakes because, he says, they ruin other races. He says that if the associations would give him the money they propose to allot to stakes and allow his to allot it as he pleased he would get much better and cleaner racing.

Mr. Maginn says that the fact that a horse is largely interested in valuable stakes practically renders said horse a disturbing factor in purse, handicap and selling races. In the hands of many owners such horses will be saved for special stakes. run in purse races for "work" easy races to get weight off in the valuable stakes. Then after a series of bad races they get weight off, suddenly do their best and make the stake look like no race at

Another point which Mr. Maginn make is that the horse which is run honestly and thus wins races and earns penalties, gets the worst of it in the stakes. While the honest owner who tries all the time and wins the cheap races, comes into the stake he takes up weight and his horse is a short price. When the dishonest owner who has been merely fitting his horse by getting him beaten in races which the other has been

beaten in races which the other has been winning and giving him races, too, drops in with light weight and at a long price and makes a show of the horse who has been running right, who is at a short price. Then people decry the good horse's race and there is trouble.

This is Mr. Maginn's pet aversion. He hates to see a horse that has not been honestly campaigned get anything. He always takes good care that a man who enters his horses freely and tries hard with them gets a chance to win roces.

If Mr. Maginn can get dishonest owners in handicaps or purses he knows how to In handicaps or purses he knows how to manage them so that they cannot "steal" anything, as it is put on the race track. But in stakes he loses control of them.

Maginn takes good care of trying owners. A glance at the races won by Frank Beil and Jack Young last year will prove this. Mr O'Neall, who owned Bell, and Mr. Baker, owner of Young, were always trying in handicaps. Maging always saw that they never got too much weight to keep them from being sharp contenders and generally a winner. Every now and then some sleeper awakened and gave them a hot race, but Bell and Young generally took the snoozer into camp.

Again Mr. Maginn claims that even when the best horses owned by the best turfmen are entered in stakes that he camot get the use of them as often as he would like. handicaps and purses go to poor who should be running in the plater

class.

All around, Maginn is much opposed to stakes. He wants to give away all the money he can get, but wants to give it in overnight events, etc, at least placed where honesty will be rewarded and dishonesty

Mr. Adler thinks that the stakes will bring many horses to St. Louis who would not come to run in handicaps where they know there is no chance to slip in at weight lighter than was really proper. He says that the fact that they will have two stakes each week to run for will bring good horses here and keep them all summer. He points to the great improvement in horses Chicago tracks accomplished when they doubled the number of their stake events.

Mr. Adler further says that owners would

Prince Blazes Was Bid Up After Winning Last Race.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 4.—Shoo Fly. The Lady and Prince Blazes were the winning favorites. After his race, Prince Blazes was run up to \$1,00 and bought in by his owners. Durnell & Herz. Sarner was claimed out of the second race by Mrs. C. E. Durnell for \$700. On account of her temper, the stewards have ordered the refusal of further entries of the mare Minnie J.

Weather clear and cool; track muddy. Summary: Mr. Adler further says that owners would rather come for stakes than handleaps, as they can largely regulate their own weight in stakes or, at least, know about what weight they will carry. In handleaps they know that Maginn will put the right weight up and that they cannot slip in.

Here is exactly where Messrs, Maginn and Adler tie up. Mr. Maginn says: "Exactly so. They will largely regulate their own weight by running their horses as they please. They come in my purses, look like 1-to-2 shots and are beaten. They come in my stakes, look like 25-to-1 shots, and win, because their bad races will give them weight off. If they do not run bad races they will lie in the stables from one stake to another, and we will not get the use of them right along, as we should." Mr. Adler further says that owners would

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Furntrary:
First race, five and one-half furiongs—Shoo
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Hoard, 12 to 1, second; Warrry, its (Otls), 8 to
1, third. Thre, 1:17 2.5. Brookston, Patinos, Hodge
and Robert G. Laneing aiso ran.
Second race, selling, seven furiongs—Brandy
Seronds, 13 thandry, 9 to 1, won; Sørner, 101
Fuller, 2 to 1, second; Sootch Plaid, 108 (Buchansal, 13 to 5, third. Time, 1:42 2-5, Kiss Quick,
Optimo, Henry of Franstamer, Sue Johnson, Tom
Kingsley and Nannie J. also ran.
Third race, selling, sk furiongs—Optional, 55
(Fuller), 4 to 1, won, Moron, 101 (Robbins), 5 to
1, second; Russellton, 165 (Prince), 15 to 1, third.
Time, 1:25 2-5. Ben Frost, Boundless, John Porter,
Chanterelle, Shur Up, Farnassus and Kabyle also ran.
Fourth race, six and one-half furlongs. The
Lady, 115 (Buchanan), 3 to 5, won; Jack Demund,
165 (Hoar), 8 to 5, second; Travers, 194 (Huack),
5 to 1, third. Time, 1:39. Doctor Scharff and
Death also ran. The result of the discussion was this: The

The result of the discussion was this: The Fair Grounds will give fewer stakes than Delmar and more valuable over-night handicaps. Delmar will give two stakes in each week. Thursdays and Fridays, and a few valuable over-night events. Thus the two plans will get a fair trial.

Mr. Tilles says that another objection to stakes is that the collection of forfeits is so certain and keen nowadys that owners object to stakes, and that he does not think they will enter in the future as freely as in the past. He also supports Mr. Maginn's contentions in a great measure, though he admits that Mr. Adler's argument about stakes bringing good horses to a track is very strong.

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Mr. Adder gives as another reason why he likes stakes is the beneficient advance advertising the tracks secure from them. A hig over-night purse calls, he says, for no advance notices, whereas a stake does.

This argument is scarce as good as the other. The entries are the best criterion of the coming day's sport, and a handleap worth \$1,500, with the weights arranged by Mr. Maginn, is sure to be more attractive spectacle and betting event and a fairer contest than a stake in which, as Messrs. Adder and Maginn say, owners can largely allot their own weights.

Take a lot of good horses and let Maginn handleap them, and a keen struggle is sure to delight the heart of the man who likes to see a race apart from the betting end of it. The favorite in the Maginn handleap end of it. The favorite in the Maginn handleap is, as a rule, 4 to 1. Many stake races see a 1-to-2 shot, and, as a rule, the odds-on shots did not win. Looking it over, turfimm seem to think that it would be very unwise for the association to take out of the hands of its handleapper the power to punish unfair dealing or reward honesty by rigorously making it hard for the unfair dealers to win, and by taking care that the honest men do have a slight "shade."

Mr. Maginn has done more to produce probity on the turf than any man on the American turf. He has done it quietly, effectively and without noise or scandal. If 959 men in 1000 were asked how the modest and unheard-of nandicapper could punish fraud they could not tell. He does it this way.

Mr. Maginn knows the horses, how good

way.

Mr. Maginn knows the horses, how good they are, what they can do when they are fit and working well and where they should

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Frivoles for \$15,435. Standing of Alton Teams. The following is the present standing of the various clubs in the Alton bowling tournament: Won-Altone, 21: Eagles, 27: Remaints, 24; Spaidings, 19; Knockers, 29; Kremers, 13. Lost-Altons, 12; Eagles, 18; Remaints, 11; Spaidings, 26; Knockers, 26; Kremers, 22. A CERTAINTY of A CURE is what you ment that I am willing to scrept your car WITHOUT ONE DOLLAR IN ADVANCE.

Dewitt to Be Princeton's Captain. Princeton, N. J. Dec. 4.—At a meeting to-night of the football men who played in the Yale-Princeton zame. John R. Dewitt, 1904, right guard on the team, was excited to successed Ralph Davis, 1904, who was re-elected, but declined to act as captain for another season.

be entered and when they should win. He has his corps of track watchers and timers. If an owner gives a horse an easy to get off weight or get into a soft spot. Mr. Magina punishes him in two ways. If the horse which had been "fooling," as they call it on the race track, comes before him in a selling race he will throw him out, will not allow him to start. If he comes in a handicap and goes the right weight, the had races get him nothing off. CORBETT-McGOVERN BOUT UNSETTLED

Sous of Trouble in Getting Together.

LOUISVILLE STATUS IS VAGUE. SECRETARY HEDGES IN TOWN.

Will Not Be Over Until December 19-Fighting Gossip.

cap and goes the right weight, the sacraces get him nothing off.

Often an owner will come up when his horse is thrown out and ask Mr. Maginn:
"Why did you throw my horses out. Ed?"
"Well, Jim, he ran such a bad one last time that I did not think he was ready. Work him and get him ready and let me know when he is fit and ought to have a chance and then I'll let him start."
The owner knows that he cannot afford to tell Mr. Maginn that he is ready and then run a bad one. So when the ban is lifted he is generally willing to try. Woe hetide him if he runs a bad one after telling Mr. Maginn that he is ready and it. Maginn that he is ready to run a good one. His entry will be thrown out for a season. But take the honest man who is always running and trying even when people think that he has not a chance. Maginn sees to it that honesty thrives. A glance at the list of races won by horses last season will show that the horses run by men noted for trying far exceed those of men who are noted for sharp practices.

This quiet and effective method of securing honesty on the turf is, turfmen say, as effective a method as ruling off, calling up in the stand, living or keen criticism. Not one man in 1,000 knows how Maginn worked this scheme in the two years he has been making the bock on St. Louis tracks. Stories of old time puglifetic encounters. when the principals were obliged to travel all over the country to find a location free from hostile authorities, are completely dis ounted by the experiences of McClovern and Young Corbett in their endeavors to get together. San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 4.-Long-priced For the last eight months these two have horses were in evidence at Ingleside to-day,

GRAVINA BEAT BEAU ORMONDE.

Long-Priced Horses Captured Three

of the Races at Ingleside.

Nellie Forest, Mocorito and Sea Lion scor-

ing at liberal odds. Gravina again dis-

played her ability when she beat frem Or-monde in the fourth event. Jockey H. Coch-ran, who rode for W. C. Whitney, arrived here to-day from Bennings.

Weather cloudy and track fast at Ingle-

Pirst race, six furlongs, selling-Axminster, 194.

also ran.
TO DAY'S INCLESIDE ENTRIES.
First race, three-quarters of a mile, seiling

Second race, mile and a furlong, selling:

Third race, Puturity course, selling, 2-year

Fourth race, one mile, selling:

Sixth race, six furlongs, selling:

THE SPECIAL.

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INGLESIDE SELECTIONS

Second Race-Mr. Rose, Star Cotton, Tinga-Third Race-Imp. Somnos, Mr. Dingle, Insen-sible.

sible.
Fourth Race-Peaceful, Grafter, Neebanus.
Fifth Race-Galanthus, Digby Bell, Klekumbob,
Slyth Race-Muggie Feltz, Malaspina, Velma
Clark.

THE LADY BEAT JACK DEMUND.

Prince Blazes Was Bid Up After Win-

Death also ran.

Fifth race, selling, five furlongs—Mathilde, 18
(W. Hicks), 2 to 1, woh; Agnes Mack, 10) (Fuller), 4 to 5, second; St. Vitte, 95 (Scully), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:65 2-5. Flora Levy, Solver and Angeiger also ran.

Sixth race, we will

Anseiger also ran.
Sixth race, one mile and seventy yards, selling.
Frince Hiazes, 1% (Buchanan), 1 to 3, won;
Flaneur, 162 (D. Gilmore), 12 to 1, second; Flop.
197 (Heigeson), 7 to 4, third Time, 1:00 3-5, Head.
Ceylon, Mary Moore, Econs, Joe Collins and
Sameaway also ran.

ragamp also ran. TO-DAY'S CRESCENT CITY ENTRIES.

Second race, maidens, six furlongs;

Fourth race, handicap, one mile:

Sixth race, purse, seven furlange

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jessie Jarboe 104 | Kitogram Rolling Boer 108 | Jack Demund

Fifth race, selling, one and one sixteenth mile:

Flora Levy 81 Stratton H
Auria B. 87 Ordnung
Cologne H 8 5 Nobleman
Graden 102

CRESCENT CITY SELECTIONS.

New Orleans, Dec. 4.—Selections: First Race—Petheen, Ecome, Swordsman, Second Race—Suburban Queen, Oronte, Show-

nan. Third Race-If You Dare, Monbins, Doe Skin. Fourth Race-Jack Demund, Jesse Jarbos

tolling Boer. Fifth Race-Prince Ellazes, Pat Garrett, Ve

Sixth Race-Nobleman, Ordnong, Flora Levy.

TRAINS LEAVE FOOT OLIVE STREET

WHITNEY BUYS LADY FRIVOLES.

Pays \$15,435 for Thoroughbred at Newmarket Stock Sales.

Newmarket, Eng., Dec. 4.-At the blood stock sales here to-day Trainer Huggins, in

behalf of W. C. Whitney, bought Lady

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First race, mile, selling:

Lady Midas

Light Hunt

Fifth race, mile and a furlong, selling:

Star Cotton

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The Buffoon

linealing.

100 Aleria 100 Skip Me 114 Tioleta 104 Meserito

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164 Mr. Rose 104 Halmetta 164 Peter Sterling 174 1 O. U.

101 Mr. Dingle 101 Gillie 103 Delsone

107 Maraschino 107 Mechanus 107 Aufolight 101 Artilla

95 Gawaine 104 Lone Pisterman 104 Dark Secret 104 Galanthus

Summery

been matched and rematched off and on, and at least two States have passed special legislation to keep the little fellows from neeting within their boundaries.

To judge from old time stories, pugilists of early in the century had no such special legislation in their behalf. They were simply captured by the presiding officers of First race, six furious, selling—Axminster, 164, Chanschi 2½ to 1, won. Fainer wenter, 165, Goldeni, 6 to 2, second, Katte Waccatt, 111 eT burns), 5 to 1, third, Time, 115, Discovery, Judge Napton, Rey Hooker, Talma, Kernit, Mythrox, Lou Welka and Sister Saliv also ann. Second race, one mile, selling—Nellie Forest, 176, Burnst, 5 to 1, won. Gawa ne. 164 d. Darjy, 6 to 1, second; Gold One, 111 (Kansch, 2½ to 1, third, Time, 1422, Doreen finished third and was disqualitied for foul, 8t. Rica, Loyal S. The Miller, Filibuster and Raylno also mn.

Third race, Futurity, selling—Mocorito, 164 (Lewiss, 7 to 1, second; Sark, 165 (Januarity), 15 to 1, third, Time, 1413, Danay, Paniment, Botton, any and The Weaver also ran. city, county or township, and were ciapped into jail for longer or shorter periods, on charges of vagrancy and what not. Nowadays it is considered the correct thing to the Legislature to take up the matter and torbid the privileges of the State to the boxers.

Latest reports from Louisville indicate that the meeting of the men in that city is not altogether certain, in spite of Judge Toney's decision on the prize fight question. It appears that the complainants, who first secured the injunction against the bout-have twenty days in which to file an appeal against the dissolution of that injunction. Their time limit will expire December 19. Until their action is positively known both club and fighters will be more or less uncertain what the outcome will be.

At present Manager Gray is unwilling to put up a forfelt of \$5.000 demanded by both men, to guarantee that the bout will take men, to guarantee that the bout win take place. He will only agree to pay their training expenses, in case further legal action is taken. As this does not seem satisfactory, it is likely the date of the contest may be postponed, the club being willing to put up its forfelt only after December 19. Once the forfeit is up there is no doubt Once the forfeit is up, there is no doubt about the men being willing to start work. CORBETT DESERVES CREDIT.

> As stated before in these columns, Young Corbett having loss the champion of late years who has set an example by fighting anyone who can guarantee him a satisfactory house. His willingness to meet McGovern again is especially creditable, for it is a certainty that McGovern would never meet a cangerous man a second time after once winning from him. Had the tables been reversed, with Young Corbett having lost the championship to Terry after a touch-and-ge battle. McGovern most certainly would have declined all further meetings with him.
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> From the standpoint of boxing in general, it will be better for the ring to have Young Corbett whip McGovern again. Followers of pugilism would rather have a champion who will faint than one who wants to make easy money on the stage. Of course, McGovern's partisans will come out with the fact that he fought all the best men in his class and that he fought frequently while champion whon he fought all the best men; he was fighting the dangerous characters to work his way to the top.
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> Once he secured the championship, it was Corbett deserves all possible credit for his

top.
Once he secured the championship, it was easy money he went after, and his bouts as champion need not be considered seri as champion need not be considered seri-ously. If there was nothing else the mat-ter with them, they were carefully selected with men who Sam Harris believed did not have a chance with Terry. And they were made simply to boest Terry's thatrical

were made simply to boost 12117 states career.

There is no doubt in the world but that Young Corbett was selected to meet him thirteen months ago because Harris believed that the Western man was completely outclassed by Terry. Young Corbett had done most of his fighting in small towns, his main bouts being in Denver. He had never had a chance against the really hig men of his class, although his draws with Broad had attracted considerable attention to him. As an opposent, he looked easy for o him. As an opponent, he looked easy for

to him. As an opponent, he looked easy for McGovern.

Those who attended the Young Corbett-McGovern bout state that the expression of blank astonishment in the McGovern corner when Corbett began to knock Terry to pieces was the best feature of the contest. They never for a moment realized that their man had a dangerous opponent until the first round was nearly over. The fact was borne upon them more forcibly in the second round.

CHAMPION IS WILLING.

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Young Corbett has always shown himself willing to fight. His performances so far have been good. That he has not disposed of his men more decisively may be credited to the fact that he not kept in the best of training; and this fact is the one point on which he can be severely criticised. He has shown too great a disposition to lead a joyous and convivial life at all stages of his career, and if he fails to get in proper shape when he meets McGovern again he may lose the champlonship.

Taken altogether, Young Corbett is better material for a champion than McGovern.

Terry htmself would no doubt be willing enough to fight, and his ability cannot be questioned. But he is in the hands of a manager who directs Terry's whole career with a view to making him a stage attraction. McGovern once said that he would retire from the ring after his next lattle. Should he win from Corbett by some chance this would simply mean that he would try to follow the Fitzsimmons plan of winning a championship only for the purpose of squeezing the money out of it on the theatrical circuit.

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squeezing the money out of it on the theatrical circuit.

It is pleasing to note that men who have tried to do this have always met with disaster in the ring. Some attraction seems to draw them back to the squared circle, no matter how faithfully they promise to remain on the shelf thereafter. Probably it is the well developed hump of egotism possessed by every fighter, which leads them to believe that they are invincible and that they stand no chance of defeat. Following out this system of reasoning, they believe that another bout will merely enhance their stage attractions. James J. Corbett, Fitzsimmons and McGovern are the most strinking examples.

Young Corbett is willing to fight and should be accorded all support by every follower of the ring. Whether he is defeated or not by McGovern, he has at least set a wholesome example of what a prize fighter should do—and that is, fight.

Mrs. James J. Corbett is now in Detroit

Mrs. James J. Corbett is now in Detroit. and in an interview recently she gave various reasons why Jim should win from Jeffries, if they ever get together. While not exactly technical, her reasons in the main are that Jim is the prettier man in the ring and should be given the decision on that ground. She cannot see how the referee can overlook his personal appearance in giving the decision.

can overlook his personal appearance in giving the decision.

Although Jim is the one survivor of fighters of the early nineties, save only Tommy
Ryan, who may now be considered a factor
in the championship division, and while
many scout at his pretentions for another
try at Jeffries, the fact remains that he
probably will put up the most speciacular
battle ever fought if he gets another bout
with Jeff.

And if the contest is a twenty-five-round
affair, his extreme skill and speed should
give him an excellent chance to get a decision on points.

sion on point». Corbett's carelessness and overconfidence

Corbett's carelessness and overconfidence has always counted against him. He became careless in his hout with Fitzsimmons; the result was a punch in the solar plexus which cost him many thousand dolars and the championsh'p. The writer has always believed that Corbett was the better man of the two on that occasion, and that it was due to overconfidence that he cave Fitz the opportunity to land on him. True, Corbett seemed to be tiring, while Fitz was apparently getting stronger at the time, but Corbett it seems would have been able to lay back and regain some strength had be not been too anxious to end the affair quickly.

Betting odds will be at least 2 to 1 against Corbett if he ever meets Joffries, but those odds should be worth while taking if Corbett enters the ring in good condition and the bout is limited to a number of rounds.

Boying seems dead in Connecticut. Three

Boxing seems dead in Connecticut. Three fight clubs presented petitions for ilcenses in New London last week, but Mayor Dart announced that he would veto all such applications. Reports from other cities in the Nutmey State indicate that similar action may be expected all over the boundaries.

AMERICAN LEAGUE IS HOT AFTER DONOVAN

Little Fellows Are Having All President Johnson Accidentally Meets the Former Manager of the Cardinals.

Legal Difficulties in That City Is Certain of Burkett and Will Fight for Mathewson and Bowerman — Donovan Parries Advances.

> The seat of American League governmen was temporarily transferred to St. Louis yesterday when President Ban Johnson came down from Chleago and met Secre tary Hedges of the Browns, who arrived in the morning from Cincinnati. It cannot be positively stated that Johnson's visit had any special significance, but he makes no secret of the fact that the American League wants Pat Donovan, and would make him one of the highest salaried stars in the league If he can be induced to remain in the game.

Johnson and Donovan met accidentally yesterday afternoon, and both went to hat frequently in a familia bee that lasted for nearly two hours at a cafe opposite the Planters Hotel. There were other persons present who prevented anything like a serious discussion of the matter, but Johnson openly declared in Donovan's presence and before President Ralph Orthwein of the local club that Donovan could name almost any terms and they would be accepted.

ONLY DONOVAN IS LACKING. "We've got all the stars except Dono-van," declared the rotund executive, "and we hope that he will climb on the band

we hope that he will cilmb on the band was hope that he will cilmb on the band wagon."

Tonovan accepted the compliment with a smile, but did not declare himself further than to say that his present plans contemplated his retirement from the game. Still there are many who believe that Donovan will lead a team in the American League next year-possibly at Pittsburg-in case the American sets up a rival to the Pirates in the Smoky City.

Messrs. Orthwein and Donovan met for the first time, and every phase of the national game, both political and in a professional way, was discussed. Every now and then Johnson would revert to the fact that Donovan was a badly wanted man, but each time the former leader of the 'ardinals discouraged discussion of the subject. Johnson came unheralded and departed last night. He will go East to night from Chicago, but expects to return to St. Louis in about ten days. Secretary Hedges was not with the party in the afternoon, but will remain in the city for a few days. Mr. Orthwein had abdurted Johnson in the evening, and last night they heard the Hot Time Winstria at the Union Chib. Presievening and abducted Johnson in the evening and last hight they heard the Hot Time Minstreis at the Union Club. President Johnson imparted much news about the league in general, while Hedges shed some light on sinjects that have been time.

CONCERNING JESSE BURKETT.

"Barkett will be here next spring," declared Mr. Hedges last right. "The terms have been agreed upon, but I might add that there is a slight hitch over an unimportant detail. Burketi has my check for advance money, though I don't know whether he ever cashed it. You know he always liked to take his time about tying up anywhere. I am well satisfied to do the same, for I am absolutely certain that Burkett doesn't contemplate signing with any other club. In case he does I have a good man under cover. I realize that Burkett is one of my best men, but if there is any slip I am prepared to fill his place.

"I will fight for Mathewson and Bowerman. I haven't heard from either of them for a long time, but I guess they signed with New York, too. But they signed first with me, and they each got some of the club's money, so I hardly believe they will welch."

President Jahuson confirmed Mr. Hedges's CONCERNING JESSE BURKETT.

President Johnson confirmed Mr. Hedges's fears in regard to the New York battery, Johnson is convinced that they did business with both clubs. "Mathewson won't play ball on Sunday, but he seems to have contracted a habit of putting his autograph on various contracts. Bud buy."

Bad buy,"
To hear Mr. Johnson tell it one is almost convinced that the National League is on its last legs. most convinced that the National League is on its last legs.

GROUNDS ON MANHATTAN ISLAND.

"Mark my words," said he, "this baseball war will be a thing of the past before the next playing season. We have them on the run. They are down and out in St. Louis, Boston, and Philadelphia. I want to say right here that we have not abandoned New York. Despite McGrew and Brush and those who have said we have been unable to procuse grounds, we have leased properly on Manhattan Island, closer to the heart of the city than the Polo Grounds. There is no possibility of a silp. The location will be announced at the annual meeting in Chicago this month. I see that a Chicago newspaper man declares the meeting will be held in New York, but he's smoking the wrong dope. I'm not saying whether there will be a compromise, but the war is about over and the American League will not show the white flag. We haven't one."

So far as is known, Donovan has never been directly approached with a proposition to play in the American League, but if he should declare to-day his willingness to consider offers, he could gaze on contracts from more than one club. No legs a person than Secretary Hedges declares that for several weeks one club has stood ready to offer the New Englander \$5.000 for one season, and there is no doubt but that he could get the same for two years, with a contract entirely to his liking. Now that Donovan has severed his connection with the Cardinals, he is free to cast his lines wherever he likes, and in doing so he would not break faith with anybody. His basehall career has been an honorable one, and he will not spoil it at this time.

When I say we have all the stars, I am not conversing through my lid." declared Johnson. "Keeler has admitted that he has signed with the New York American League club—"

"Yes, and you can bank on it that Keeler will stick to any contract he makes," interposed Donovan, and between you and me, he will do the American League more good there than in Detroit, for he is a notorious contract jumpe GROUNDS ON MANHATTAN ISLAND.

HARNESS RACES WERE "FIXED." Board of Review Hears Evidence in Two Cases.

New York, Dec. 4.—The Board of Review of the National Trotting Association resumed its sessions to-day, the first case taken up being that of the association against William O'Neal, Lexington, Mass, and W. R. Cox, Nashua, N. H. Thomas Sutton of Reckville, Conn., owner of Gambet, one of the horses in the race at Nashua, N. H., out of which the case grew, said he knew his horse could not win, and that there had been an agreement to "split the winnings." Finally the witness said:

"Why, the judges knew as much about the race being fixed as the others."

Driver Redoine of Hartford, Conn., who drove Gambet, and C. H. Cook, driver of Bell Mine, owned by Mr. Levy of New Haven, gave evidence that the purse was to be divided.

The next case was that of the National Trotting Association against D. W. Cummings, Shelby, O.; James Fogarty, Rochester, N. Y.; E. L. Hinkston, Shelby, O. and T. B. G. Dick, formerly Dave Hughes, 2:154.

The race in question was run at Warren,

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The race in question was run at Warren, O. on August 6 last. Among other things it is charged that the horse was painted. James Fogarty of Rochester, N. Y. said that he won \$250 on the horse Dick M., and that he won \$250 on the horse Dick M., and that he won \$250 on the horse that he said that he was the heat. He admitted the reason he did not tell the judges that the horse entered as Dick M. was Dave Hughes was because he wanted to win a bet on him. The class the horse was entered in as Dick M. was the 2:35 class.

After an executive session it was announced that both cases would be continued to the May meeting.

TROTTING HORSES SUSPENDED. Board of Appenis Acts on Fifty-Five Chicago, Dec. 4.—The Board of Appeals of the American Trotting Association to-lay handed down decisions in fifty-five

cases, the majority of them relating to protested collections

J. C. Knapp of Minneapolis and J. C. Scott of Minneapolis, owner and driver, respectively, of the pacing mare Lucy P., were suspended until such time as the winnings of the mare in a race at Pekin, Ill., shall be returned, and the members of the trotting association at Pekin were cited to appear before the board and show cause why they should not be penalized for allowing the mare to start contrary to the rules of the association.

The black or brown gelding Jack B. was declared ineligible over the association tracks until he has been further identified. P. L. Lutamoser of Petroit and the bay gelding Gill were suspended until information showing the whereabouts of the horse during July and August, 1827, shall be furnished, it was charged that the horse was performing out of his class during those months.

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mare Elma O. were suspended until the winnings of the horse at Buffalo Center, in., shall be returned.

MARION-SIMS TO ELECT A CAPTAIN. Caldwell and Campbell Favored to Succeed Le Cron.

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Bob LeCron, retiring captain of the Marion-Sims football team, will banquet members of the team to-night, at which time his successor will be elected. Two strong candidates are out to succeed LeCron, who successfully captained the team for two sensons. Burr Caldwell, who has played a star game at left end for two sensons, is regarded as the favored enablate but Sam Campbell, left half back on this year's team, is equally as popular. Doctor will A. Mc-Kenzie, who managed the team this year, will be exceed graduate minanger.

Captain D. C. LeCron, Captain LeCron's father, will preside as toastmaster to-night. Next season's schedule will be discussed, and, as the school absunds in football material, a good schedule will be drawn up for the second team, which showed up strong this senson. This will be of great benefit to football at Merion-Sims, as the second team will provide good material to replace the men who graduate each year. The schedule for the regular team will be drawn up at once, and the strongest teams in the state will be included.

The Marion-Sims will suffer losses in the line, as well as the back field. George Heuman, the star tackle of two seasons will graduate next spring, as will Percy Swahlen, who played the other tackle. Good men are in sight for the tackle positions, however, Bailey will also receive his degree next spring, and he will be missed in football, as he is regarded us one of the best plunging backs in the city. He played two seasons with the team. Baldwin and Mason, who played one or two games in the line and were regular members of the second team, will graduate, also Short, who played quarter on the second team.

New Football Club Organized.

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St. Leo's football club Organized for the season, with the following players: Goal, Charke; full backs, Broaders and Wright; half bocks, Gernghty, Maxwell and Caples, forwards, Wilcox, Dobley, Flynn, Maschalck and Dooley, Sunday they defeated the strong SS, Peter and Paul's team at Forest Park. They would like to hear from all association teams desiring games, Adress St. Leo's Football Club, Twenty-third and Mullanghy streets.

BILLIARDS.

THOMAS DEFEATS ABEL.

Won Game by Making Strong Finish After Poor Start.

Doctor Thomas defeated Abel last night in the three-cushion handicap at the Grand, following a poor start with a finish that lei him out sax points ahead. Abel came strong in the last few innings, but Thomas passed the danger signal with a run of three that finished his string. H. F. Krause refereed the game. Clarence Hutchings and Charles Houk will meat to night. creed the game. Clarence Hutchings and Charley Hook will meet to-night. Hook has been the surprise of the tourna-ment, and should give Hutchings a tun for the money. Last night's score:

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HANDICAP SKATING RACE. ace To-Night.

Eleven skaters have entered the one-mile handicap race which will be skated to-night at the Ice Palace at \$29. Among them are some of the best-known skaters in the city. Allen Shaw's entry has not been received, but it is expected that he will be a competitor, as there is much rivary between him and William McKinney, who will be one of the contestants.

Following are the entries: Ray Papin, William McKinney, Bert Johnson, Jules Hensgen, V. T. Gilliam, George F. Martin, J. B. Bodine, G. Hurley, Roy Allison, Leo Ferrell and Fred Gay The Werld's Fair closure sales were made here yesterday

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hockey team was on the ice last night for its first practice and showed good form.

AMATEUR POOL CHAMPIONSHIP. St. Louis A. C. Asked to Co-operate

With Chicago Organization. The Chicago Athletic Association is trying to get up an amateur pool tournament for the championship of the country, and in a letter to the St. Louis Athletic Club, George Ade, the secretary of the Chicago organization, has asked assistance in the matter. The suggestion is made that an association be formed to handle the event and that it be made an annual affair to be played for in different cities each year.

The Chicago club offers its tables and facilities for the first tournament and the organization of an association. After that the tournament will go to the point making the best offer for it. Pool is a game that has a large following in St. Louis, and some of the experts here ought to be able to make a good showing in a tournament. Secretary Gensinger of the St. Louis club has rot as yet replied to the letter, and he is open for suggestions from those interested in the matter. The Chicago Athletic Association is try-

McPADDEN ARRIVES TO-DAY.

Eastern Feather Weight Will Be Contestant at West End Club Shortly.

Hugh McPadden, the well-known Eastern feather weight, will reach the city this morning from Chicago and will be one of the contestants in the next West End Club bout. McPadden will spend the next week in training, and is not likely to be put on before next Thursday evening. Efforts will probably be made to match him with Abe Attell, after the latter has filled his engagement with Buddy Ryan at Chicago next Monday evening.

McPadden has done most of his fighting in the East, and has met some of the best men in his class. He met Kid Broad September 16 last year, at New Britain, Conn. and defeated him in twenty rounds. A fortnight later Broad defeated Dave Sullivan, so the Kid was evidently in the best of condition when he met McPadden. testant at West End Club Shortly.

Padden.
Ed Smith, sporting editor of a Chicago newspaper, is handling McPadden and will be here later when the Eastern fighter has a date arranged for a battle.

Milwaukee Gets Elliott.

Milwaukee, Dec. 4—Claude Elliott, who pitched for the Milwaukee American Association team last season, has renewed his contract for next year, Hemingray Reinstated.

San Francisco, Cal. Dec. 4—President Wil-liams of the California Jockey Club announced to-night that after an investigation he had re-stored Hemingray of Cincincati to the privileg-of the California Club's tracks.

HAD MICE IN HER BONNET. Woman Spilled Contents of Nest in Crowded Street Car.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, Dec. 4.-Twenty women and Sergeant Brown of the Fourth Police Precinct sat in a Clinton avenue, Newark, N. J., trolley car this afternon. The Sergeant was the only man passenger aboard. The women had been shopping and had their hands full of bundles, but there was peace

wemen had been shopping and had their hands full of bundles, but there was peace and calm in the car. Every one had a seat. At Bergen street another woman got in. She took a seat in the middle of the car. Being the latest comer, every one looked at her. Sergeant Brown sat just across from her.

After a minute he noticed the woman's head wabbling about in a strange manner. She put her hand in her hair as though her head itched, and she was afraid to scratch it. Then she gave a little jerk. The hat bobbed, and the woman again put up her hand. Then she grew pale. She snatched the hatpins from the hat, grabbed the hat and threw it to the floor with a dreadful scream. Every other woman in the car jumped up, grabbed her skirts, climbed onto a seat and let go a scream.

A nest of mice had been in the hat, and the occupants were now scampering from one end of the car to the other.

Sergeant Erown got off his dignity in a jiffy. Drawing his club, he began rapping at the mice to the music of screams in twenty-one different keys. There were four mice in all, and not until the last one lay a bleeding corpse on the floor did the skirts come down and the ladies resume their seats.

The poor woman who brought the mice

The poor woman who brought the mice in got off when she did probably for fear she would be assaulted.

LEAD MERGER COMPLETED. Rockefeller - Whitney - Guggenheim

Combine Plans Announced.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Dec. 4.-The merger of the lead manufacturing companies, in which John D. Rockefeller, Harry Payne Whitney combination.

HELD DOUBLE CELEBRATION. Mr. Koch and Miss Fisher Married on

Parents' Wedding Anniversary. REPUBLIC SPECIAL O'Fallon, Ill., Dec. 4.-Mr. John Koch, Jr. and Miss Lulu Fisher, prominent and well-

known young people of this city, were marknown young people of this city, were married to-day at the German Evangelical Church by the pastor, the Reverend Mr. Egger. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Koch. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher, proprietor of the Figher cigar factory of this city.

After the ceremony a brilliant reception took place at the residence of the bride's parents. The couple was strended by the O'Fallon Band this evening, of which organization Mr. Koch is a member.

To-day is also the twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of the bridegroom's parents, and there was a double celebration to-night.

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old Georgetown and Granger Railroad claims, which were bought in by Judge T. S. Miller, general attorney for the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad Company. This perfects the Katy's title to the Georgetown and Granger property, and it is understood that the road will complete the extension to Georgetown by February 1, extending to Austin later.

DOCTOR EDWARD C. EVANS. Prominent Physician and Politician

of Sedalia Passes Away. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Sedalia, Mo., Dec. 4.-Doctor Edward C. Evans, aged 74 years, died at 9 o'clock to-Evans, aged 14 years, filed at 9 o'clock to-night after a short illness with pleurisy. He was born at Washington, D. C., and came to Missouri with his parents when 5 years old. He resided for many years at Boonville and came to Sedalia in 1873. He was twice Mayor of Sedalia and was one of the pillars of the Broadway Presbyte-rian Church. He leaves four children-Mrs. M. Williams, Boonville; Mrs. H. H. Allen, Kansas City, and Charles C. and Ed-ward J. Evans of Sedalia.

Illinois Supreme Court. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 4.—In the Supreme Court this morning the following petitions for rehearing were denied: Jernberg vs. People. French vs. Commerch

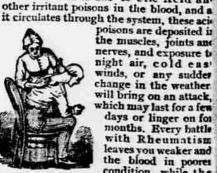
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McLroy vs. Feople ex rel.; motion by plaintiff in error to continue for service on new parties. Victor vs. Swisky; suggestion of death of Har-ry Swisky and motion that when judgment entered it be nunc pro tune as of December 12, Adjourned at 9 o'clock until to-morrow

RHEUMATISM

Rubbing with liniments, blistering, th application of plasters; in fact anythic that will produce counter-irritation, is goo for external treatment of Rheumatism, br these simple remedies do not reach the ses of the disease nor touch the real cause, an relief is therefore only temporary.

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